

FRANK CRAIGIE AS
YARN SPINNER

Three of His Sketches Which Have
Attracted Attention.

"LIAR" IS HIS NOM DE PLUME.

As an Imaginative Writer He is Prov-
ing a Pronounced Success—The
Stories as Published in a Week-
ly Paper Are Given Below.

Mr. Frank J. Craigie, Jr., formerly a
resident of this city, but now engaged in
journalism at Catskill, New York, has
been doing much writing of late which
was widely read and most favorably re-
ceived.

In the *Poleville* (N. Y.) Zephyr he re-
cently published three brief sketches
which have attracted much attention.
They are each over the nom de plume of
"Liar." The sketches are given below and
will doubtless be read with interest by
many of Mr. Craigie's friends in Rich-
mond.

THE FLYING RATTLESNAKE.

A Curious Denizen of the Catskill
Mountains.

"There were four of them and they sat
at the same table in the hotel dining
room. Two men from Ohio had been tell-
ing an obvious lie about hunting in the
Catskills, and the red-headed Kentucky
politician had shrugged his shoulders in
contempt, when the Pennsylvania sugar-
ed his coffee and began:

"You people don't know what experi-
ence are. Now, when I first came up
here in '74 I boarded in a little white
house just inside the Glen, and I didn't do
a thing but hunt all day long. I was
nearly killed by a rattlesnake, and I went
prowl around the woods after anything
that chose to show up. I only hunted an
hour and what I've done I did it."

(Chorus of "Don't know," "Give it up.")

"I shot a flyin' rattlesnake,"

"The Kentucky politician got up to the cars
and made a move to get up.

"Here, we don't want anything of that
kind. If you can't," His companions
pulled him down. "Go on with your
yarn," they said, and the Pennsylvania
started off again.

Yes, that's a flyin' rattlesnake, and I
tell you he was a real one. It looked like
this. Just about the size of a snake, with
a hundred yards, there's a ledge sticking
out from the cliff like a half a pancake.
Killer curious, I thought I'd get up on it
and see what was there. So I slung my
gun over my back and started to climb.
It took me close onto an hour to get to
the bottom side of the rock, for every time
I climbed a foot I'd slide back six.

But after awhile I got where I could
reach up and get a grip on the ledge; so
I pulled myself up, lost my hat, but at
last stuck my head up flush with the top
of the rock.

"What was?" said old Kentucky.

"Why, the flyin' snake, what I've
done? Yes, sir! There was, twelve
feet long, red like fire and lookin' right
into my face, his fangs shinin' like knives.
His tongue poked out, and his blue
eyes flashin' like a nuttin' but a
skull. What to do I didn't know. If I
hung there he'd drive me in the face, if
I pulled up onto the rock he'd get me
sure, and if I let myself down he'd catch
me on top of the head. But my arms were
gittin' tired, and I had to do something.
I started to stir the rattlesnake, and
I had a good voice then and the racket
worked like a charm. His eyes shut, he
stopped rattlin' and dropped his wings,
and when he began to move I pulled up
and got onto the rock. The only thing
that scared him was the rattlesnake. He
made a rush at me, pulled off my
clothes, and flew off over the mountain,
leavin' like a comet. I slid down the
back, wrapped myself up in some weeds
and came down with the skin."

"There was a death-like hush at the
table, then the red-headed Kentucky rose
to his feet, his eyes flooded with tears,
and stretched forth a trembling hand to
the Pennsylvania.

"Times you, my boy," he said in a
choked voice. "My prayers are answered.
That skull was my own. A young mule
student of the law, he was, and he was
made a rush at me, pulled off my
clothes, and flew off over the mountain,
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Sydney & Handley



A DECORATIVE STUDIO,

with an atmosphere of art pervading, you
can make of your rooms by interior fur-
nishings such as we are offering in fur-
niture, if you want furniture, plain and
elegant, and tasteful, elegant and or-
nate, or Fine Furniture of any descrip-
tion, we have it that is well made and
durable for parlor, dining-room, library
or bed room in exquisite effects at low
prices.

Sydney & Handley

171-713 E. BROAD ST.

The Eagle and the Dwarf.

One of The Zephyr's correspondents has
raised the question as to whether or not
the Catskills are frequented by eagles. The
Liar affirms without hesitation that they
are, although the big birds are compar-
atively scarce now. In 1882 the country
around Poleville was infested with them
and several instances of their depravity
are recalled by the writer.

Seventeen or eighteen years ago one of
the regular visitors to this section was the
late Hiram White, of Baltimore, a dwarf
whose height was but four feet eight
inches and who weighed only 82 pounds.
White, while walking up the Glen one
day, was picked up by a grizzly eagle,
which seized him by the neck, and landed
and flew up on the back of his coat and
himself together the eagle man again and went through
the same performance, clinging this time
to the dwarf's vest. White worked out
of the garment and dropped with a
sounding splash into Lake Leno. Scarce-
ly had he gained a footing on shore, be-
fore he was snatched up again by the eagle,
grabbed his shirt and carried the poor
fellow heavenward at a terrific rate. How
he did it White could never tell, but he
wondered his way out of the shirt and
landed in a tree near the spot now occu-
pied by the railroad station at Hines
Hill.

The rest of the story is somewhat em-
barrassing—but anyway, it is said that,
in spite of his efforts to escape, White
was repeatedly picked up by the eagle,
and as often worked himself free until
his available clothing was exhausted. The
eagle was carried by this to the pres-
ent site of the Episcopal church, where the
eagle laid him down, bruised, bleeding
and faint, covered him with leaves and
flew away toward the mountain peaks.

Nearly an hour afterward the eagle
back with all of White's wardrobe, flung
back separate garment on a different limb
of scrub oak, rose over the tree tops
and soared away across the flats, shrill-
ing with laughter at the success of his
practical joke.

THE LIAR.

A PARIS EXPOSITION NOVELTY.

The Imitation Ocean Voyage Which

May Be Taken on the Grounds.

Probably the most striking of the many
novelties which will be offered to the vis-
itors at the coming Paris Exposition will be
the "Maroonage," as it is called. This is
a great mock ocean steamer. It is ar-
ranged precisely like one of the transatlan-
tic vessels, has a crew and captain, and
even the motion of a ship speeding
through the waves. It does not move
on the spot on which it is erected, but
to those on board the illusion promises to
be perfect. The passengers are supposed to
be on a journey from Marseilles to
Constantinople, and as the last bell sounds
"all ashore" the harbor of Marseilles
seems to recede from the vision, the ves-
sel passes out to sea, and all of the scen-
ery of the coast passes in review.

This is done by a large number of paint-
ings which unroll in panorama fashion,
and are so realistic that the observers,
if not over critical, may really imagine
that they are taking the sea voyage. The
passengers, and at last the Golden
Horn, the port of Constantinople will be
entered. The painting of the panorama
has been entrusted to Hugo d'Alecia, a
graphic artist who has depicted the scenes
in the most natural beauty. It will be a
cheap and speedy method of making the
journey, not to mention the novelty of
experiencing all of the pleasures and some
of the qualms of a long sea voyage, with-
out the least danger of shipwreck—New
York Sun.

Visitors From New England.

Mr. Charles C. Simmons, agent of
Adams Express Company, New Bedford,
Mass., and Mr. J. T. Parlow, First Asst.
Chief of the New Bedford Fire De-
partment, stopped in Richmond for two
days en route from Philadelphia where
they were delegates to the G. A. R. Na-
tional Encampment, to New York, via
Richmond where they came to visit the
principal points of interest in and around
the city, including the battle fields. They
were much pleased with the courtesies ex-
tended them by a number of citizens here.
They left yesterday.

The Only Way.

"Do you believe in love at first sight?"
she asked.

"That's the only way it's possible, an-
swered the old bachelor. "Second sight
would utterly destroy it."—Chicago Post.

A newly-patented car fender has the ad-
vantage of being easily lifted to pass over
obstructions on the track, a lever being
placed within reach of the motorman, by
which the fender can be raised and low-
ered as desired.

LITE GARDENS
OF CASCO BAY

Well-Known Richmonder Describes
Its Many Beauties.

A MOST PICTURESQUE PLACE.

The Islands Are Crowded with Cot-
tages and Handsome Summer
Homes—Gorgeous Views for the
Artist—Fine Fishing.

PUNKINUB, CASCO BAY, ME., Sept.
7.—Having spent more than a month on
this island, I may correct some of the er-
roneous impressions received after only a
few days' sojourn here. The name of
this verdant-covered rock, in the midst
of Casco Bay, is Punkinub, an Indian
name, attested by the scholarly owner of
the place, and the "Portland Board of
Trade." The dimensions of the little
island, as stated by "the oldest inhabitant
of Casco," is 10x15 yards. Instead
of "three hundred and sixty-five islands"
in the bay, as commonly estimated, the
number is one-hundred and twenty-two.
But there is no account upon the word-
painting of the exquisitely picturesque
scenery—viewed by "two hundred thou-
sand annual tourists," published by sev-
eral eminent writers of America. Artem-
as Wardman has proclaimed it "equalled
by none, and excelled by few."

A little historic and commercial fram-
ing may show off the picture to advan-
tage. "The Old Colony of Massachusetts
Bay," whose chief representative now is
Portland, Me., was originally and success-
fully styled Machinose, Palmonth, and
Casco. Three times since 1623 has Port-
land fallen by ravages of war and
flame; twice by annihilation. Still it looks
out proudly, from its ascending eminence,
rising some 115 feet from the water's edge
to its crowned summit, "over the
dancing waves of Casco Bay." The first
light-house of the United States was at
"Portland Head," Elizabeth Bay, and
since January, 1791, has been burning
nightly.

PICTURESQUE PORTLAND.
The city of Portland is on a peninsula,
shaped like two sides of a square; one
side running north and south, and the
other from east to west. Its magnificent
harbor was early suggestive of navigation
and commerce, and the city recovered
from duties, \$24,950. In 1826, the voyage
of vessels from the United States to Ha-
vana was 17,776, of which 11,619 was from
Portland. In 1822, vessels enrolled and
licensed from the city were 412, with 2,769
seamen. Before the "Embargo Act," the
shipping was valued at \$6,000,000. The
fisheries are varied and extensive. The
value of "the catch of cod, haddock, hal-
butt, mackerel, and sword fish is \$280,000.
Shellfish abound. A fisher and large
property owner on the island pos-
sessed, before the war, 100,000 lbs. of
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